ideas of You

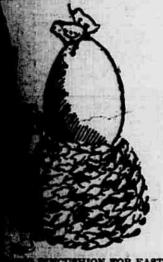
from all they typify, the Easter ovine tribe outside, at \$16 at is not allowed to flag, and arly all, if not all, intended to a remembrance for a loved one sweet tooth, it is better to pick



TWO EASTER TRAVELERS.

serulous little goose as like as the small one (and right here sical toy scheme serves to give lligent as Kipling's own. Where We Get Them.

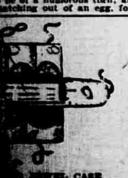
et's look into the whenceness of argest firms have these novele anybody thinks of Easter a see of the firm crosses the ocean e over the designs submitted. He fised in this or that way and, blooses their ideas outright or his own. Then he tells how take (many molds will have to when, say, 100,000 of any one sered), and they sit down and the selling price in America



est barnyard variety) was swenile members of some for instance, while Mr. the gamy heauty, is the rtist, instead of the 'pren-

able Noah's ark of stand of only two animals of the thousands, yea, unto the





the Baster world with the Klon-tings of gold, pan-gold, pan-gold, pan-gold, pan-the gold, pan-the gold, and a law way engagest the gold in handy the wings.

the

made ends and raw edges are hidden under a circle of muslin or silk underneath.

Another useful toilet trifie is a hanging or standing egg cushion for hair and hat pins. The standing basket is made of a basket of cream or white shade, in which an egg-shaped cushion, stuffed with curied hair and covered by veiling or other net, is placed. The basket is improved by a little shot pad to weight it and make it



HANDY FOR TRINKETS.

stand more firmly. If a hanging cushion is preferred a large cream or buff cushion is made, just as for the basket, but it is simply provided with a loop of ribon at one end.

A perfumed trinket case or hair receiver may be very easily made of a seven or may be very easily made of a seven or

A perfumed trinket case or hair receiver may be very easily made of a seven or eight inch circle or eard, covered on both sides, to form the base, and by another card, cut cape fashion, so that it is wider at bottom than at top, to form the sides. This cape piece is closed to fit around the base, to which it is sewn. The side piece is covered on the outside with crinkled paper or silk or plush, in wood-brown shade, over which are fastened small leaves and lilles, or violets may be substituted. Inside is a scented pad, on which the trinkets lie, the top being closed by a ball cushion, made to fit the neck of the case, which gives the effect of an egg. To put the trinkets inside the cushion is lifted and then replaced. It is just as well without the birds which appeared on the model, but leaves and flowers are scented, and the satchet inside carries the same perfume. To fit the above for a hair receiver the scented pad is omitted and a rubber or oliskin bag fastened patints.

### Some Dainty Presents.

A tiny manicure tray, with fligree edge through which a ribbon is run, can be made very Easterlike by filling the center made very Easterlike by filling the center with a tiny bed or nest of colored cotton or crinkled paper and broken twigs on which repose several prettily-decorated eggs, and a similar device is used to render appropriate the very charming trinket tray also shown. This is made of a nine or twelve-inch circle of card, covered on both sides, surrounded by a straight strip of card about three inches high, thinly padded and covered with pink silk on the



RARE BIRDS, INDEED.

# TO PREACH IN AFRICA.

randson of a King and Nephew to Big Chief, the First Zulu Ordained in America.

m the New York Press Last week the first Zulu ever invested with the dignity of a clergyman in this country was ordained a Congregational minister in the Lewis





funds for the establishment of an industrial school, where his people may learn husbandry and the trades. Since his arrival in this country his grandmother has died in Africa, 102 years old. nusbandry and the trades. Since his arrival in this country his grandmother has died in Africa, 162 years old.

Langibelele, whose name means Sunrise, will, with his wife. Nokutela, which in the native tongue means Texas, sail for his own land some time this month. They have gathered, besides \$4.000 in cash, a load of carpenters' tools, sewing machines and agricultural implements, and pledges sufficient to make an annual income of \$50.

Langibelele says: "My plan is to instruct Zulu and other Bantu youth in industrial trades, and in the elements of the sciences, and to fit them to practice their trades independently and skillfully. Two young mechanics will accompany me to assist in the work. I intend to show these people that I have a religion which will enable them to do many things about which they know nothing now. I believe the civilising effects of industrial education will be more powerful in converting them to Christianity that all the sermons I will preach with my mouth. My uncle, the chief Umqawe, has promised to give me 500 acres of land to work on, I will show them how to do better than scratch the surface of the sarth with a stick and throw some need in; they shall use American plows and drills. I believe they will forget their superstition that it is wrong to use fertilizers and will begin to get for themselves some of the benefit that the white man now enjoys in his own country. My place is in the Incwadi mission, in the Umkawas valley, Natal, one of the



GRAND DUKE MICHAEL, OF RUSSIA

his father's uncle and who was always highly esteemed by the late czar. It is said that the chief reason why Nicholas does not attend personally to state affairs is his anxiety regarding the approaching confinement of the czarina, and that all reports to the contrary have probably emanated from certain highly placed persons in St. Petersburg, whose plans would be upset by the birth of an heir.

That the question of succession should cause some anxiety to the czar is not surprising. As yet he has no son, and, in default of a son, the natural heir to the throne is his brother, Duke George. The duke, however, is a confirmed invalid, and hence ill qualified to undertake the responsibility of ruling a vast empire like Russia. If he should waive his claim the throne would by law pass to the nearest male relative of the czar, for, according to the statute, the crown of Russia is to descend only to direct male heirs, and not until this source of supply is exhausted can it be transmitted to direct female heirs. If the czarina gives birth to a boy, he will, of course, be the heir, and in the event of his father's death before he attains his majority his principal adviser will almost certainly be the old Grand Duke Michael. Attempts may be made to supplant him, but his character and popularity are such that they will hardly succeed.

inside and covered plainly on the outside, by green silk or crinkled paper, on which is trailed a passion flower spray. A scented pad completes the inside, which is set to birds which nestle in the center.

A novel covering for a square wooden or card innuferchief box, which is strailed at passion flower spray. A scented pad completes the inside, which is trailed in many respects is this temporarily covered by a dainty nest for the birds which nestle in the center.

A novel covering for a square wooden or card innuferchief box, which is scarled than or considered to the constant of t

and it was under his orders that the siege of Kars, ending in its capitulation, took place. In 1855 he was made general field marshal, the highest military distinction, which is rarely conferred in Russia, and, last, in 1881, he was made president of the council of the empire, the Fighest office in the state. In November, 1898, his jubilee was cesebrated, this being the 50th anniversary of his entry into the army. The enthusiasm manifested on this occasion was a convincing testimony of the grand duke's popularity, which he owes as much to his chivalrous character and affability as to the important part which he has played in the destinies of Russia.

Grand Dukes in Exile.

Several other grand dukes have met with a quite different fate. There is the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, eldest son Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, eldest son of the late Grand Duke Constantine Nikolajevitch, who now lives as an exile in Turkestan, having been deposed from all his offices and dignities. In his youth he was charged with pilfering jewels and holy relies, which he gave to an American woman, and for this cause he was ban-

RUSSIA'S REAL RULER

Sheet by his uncle, the late Car Alexander II.

When the latter died he returned to St. Petersburg and demanded to be reinstated in all his rights and privileges. Alexander III. promptly refused, whereupon the grand duke became a nihilist and an ardent propagandist against imperialism. As a result he was arrested and imprisoned for a time in the dreary Schluesselburg fortress, but after a time he was sent to Turkestan, where he lives the life of a country gentleman under the strictest supervision.

His case is of special interest just now, for the reason that he once claimed to be heir to the throne, and on the following grounds: While admitting that the eldest son of the czar, but while his father was still the Grand Duke Nicholas, whereas the Grand Duke Nicholas, was born after the latter had become czar, and thus was really the eldest son of the Czar. Therefore, the banished grand duke arkine he has not taken much part in state affairs, and that the burden of governmental work has fallen upon the shoulders of Grand Duke Michola, the real heir to the throne was this eldest son, should naturally take his eldest son should naturally tak

#### Ostracised Grand Dukes.

The reigning czar, however, was decidedly of a different opinion, and, in order to prevent any such question from arising in the future, he introduced a new rule, providing that at each accession the oath of allegiance was to be given not only to the new ruler, but also to his successor.

Grand Duke Nicholas is not the only Russian potentate who bears a grudge against the reigning family. There is also the Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch, son of the grand duke Field Marshal Michael Mikolajevitch. He offended his family by marrying the beautiful Countess Merenberg, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Nassau and of his morganic wife, the daughter of the Russian poet, Pushkin. As a result his name was stricken from the adjutant of the czar.

Another ostracised grand duke is Nicholas Michael. Some years ago he was assigned to the Chaeveller Guards, the "crack" regiment of the surprise of all society, the o\_cers' corps voted against his admission, and the opposition was so strong that the czar had virtually to command the men to accept the grand duke was known to be "red" politically. After a few years the czar gave him the grenadier regiment "Mingrella." garrisoned at Tiffis, and there the grand duke his since spent his time.

Grand Duke Nicholajevitch, eldest son of the late Field Marshal Nicholas, and Duke Constantine von Oldenberg are two other noblemen who enjoy little favor in the imperial family. The former has never received the millitary promotion to which his rank naturally entitles him, and it is said that he avoids his relatives entirely and associates only with a few intimate friends. The latter for some reason shuns St. Petersburg altogether, and spends his time in the Caucasus, It is said that he main reason why he does not annear at court The reigning czar, however, was decided-ly of a different opinion, and, in order to

associates only with a few intimate frame, associates only with a few intimate frame. The latter for some reason shuns St. Petersburg altogether, and spends his time in the Caucasus, it is said that the main reason why he does not appear at court is because his wife is beneath him in rank.

A Good Brother. It will readily be seen that in case of a dispute about the succession there are certain discordant elements in Russia which might try to make trouble. As long as the Grand Duke Michael, however, is at the helm of state it is pretty safe to say that he will be amply able to cope with any troubles that may arise.

## WILL SEEK NORTH POLE. Duke of Abruzzi First Royal Personage to Make That Risky

The Duke of Abruzzi, who is going to try to discover the North pole next summer, is the first royal personage who will that risky experiment. The duke is the nephew of the king of Italy, and it is said that of the king of Italy, and it is said that Humbert is vigorously opposed to the ex-pedition. At the same time, since his argu-ments against the plan are wasted on his headstrong relative, the king is doing all he can to safeguard the young man. The



DUKE OF ABRUZZI

duke proposes to reach the pole in 1900, and to be back in Italy in the autumn of that year. The expedition will go North equipped with three years' provisions. King Humbert, who pays all the bills, by the way, already has invested \$250,000 in the scheme. Nansen did his best to dissuade Abruzzi from attempting the hazardous and dangerous exploit, but without success. The duke's royal name and title is Prince Louis. He was born in Madrid, and is the youngest brother of the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin. His aunt is the dowager queen of Portugal, and his stepmother is the dowager Duchess Lettita, of Aosta. He is a strong, hopeful young man, and is greatly loved by his family. Hence the dissuasions that have been urged uron him to give up his reckless ambition to find the pole.

# 33

FIRST TELEPHONE SET UP IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

Two expeditions engaged in laying telegraphs recently met almost in the very heart of Africa. One expedition was promoted by Mr. Rhodes, under the direction of the Transcontinental Telegraph Company. It is pushing its wires northward, and has reached a point a few miles north of Karonga, situated at the northern end of Lake Nyassa. It has surveyed the country from this point to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika. The other, a Belgian expedition, headed by R. D. L. Mohun, formerly United States consul at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians consecution with the expedition of the temporary posts, with an intermediate station. The telephone was a source of considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, considerable astonishment to the natives at Bombay, while financed by Belgians, consection with the expedition, the first telephone was a source of considerable astonishment to the nati

REAL LIFE.

His Work in the Slums of London "Father Adderly, of Berkeley Chapel-Father Stanton, of St. A'bans,

The most talked-about character in fic-tion, in drama and in London drawing

rooms is John Storm. John Storm, the composite man. mantic fanatic he is the creation of Hall Caine, and as the man of inspiration he was sent from heaven to console the sorrowing, feed the hungry and generally cheer up the seedy and needy in East end,

As the fanatic he is and will ever remain John Storm.

As the Christian worker of very real self-abnegation he is Father Stanton and Father Adderly rolled into one. "The young clergyman, of a good average height, but who looked taller from a cer-tain distinction of figure, " \* a fore-

height, but who looked taller from a certain distinction of figure, " " a forehead like an arched wall, and a large, close-cropped head, a well-formed nose, a pewerful chin and fulilips, all very strong and set for one so young"—this is Hall Caine's portrait of the Hon James Granyoung "-this is Hall Caine's portrait of the Hon. James Granville Adderly, fifth son of Lord Norton, known to fame as "Father Adderly," of Berkeley chapel, Mayfair, a vowed "Brother of Mercy," but the "complexion was dark, almost swarthy, and there was a certain look of the gypsy in his hig, golden-brown eyes, with their long black lashes, He was cleanshaven, and the lower part of his face seemed heavy under the splendid fire of his eyes above it."

other Anglican clergymen of late years, he has assumed the prefix "Father," in imitation of the Catholic priests, as indicating more definitely the paternal relation he desires to maintain toward his flock. His great fame in England comes from FATHER STANhis twenty years' work for English postmen. He founded the postmen's resthouse (known as St. Martin's League, after the central office, St. Martin's League, after the central office, St. Martin's legrand). Any postman can belong to St. Martin's League, after the central office, St. Martin's legrand). Any postman can belong to St. Martin's League, after the central office, St. Martin's legrand). Any postman can belong to St. Martin's legrand is kept going by Father Stanton, who is worshiped by all the members of the league. It is this personal hand-to-hand relation which Hall Calne had in mind in those last great chapters of "The Christien."

To see Father Stanton with the thieves around and about Seven Dials is one of the favors but rarely possible to enjoy. This phase of his character is one of the great mysteries to the people who have not heard him talk of the "fatherhood of God" and fraternity of humanity."

He performs his usual church work and sees anyone who may need him and his services before noon, then snatches a bite of plain luncheon—for you must know that while he says little about it, a life of poverty is part of it all—goes into the church at 2:20 p. m. to hear confessions, and is not free again till after 6 at night. When he dilnes no one can tell, as his door is all-ways besleged by poor, sinful folk or poor unfortunates. In the evening he is with his postmen.

And then he fills in the odd moments with a game of cards with Fagan and Bill Sikes

unfortunates. In the evening he is with his postmen.

And then he fills in the odd moments with a game of cards with Fagan and Bill Sikes and the poor 'prentice hand, Oliver Twist. In other words, he goes in and out in dark courts, up and down the creaking stairs of Seven Dials, the friend of thieves. A favorite annusement of the little Eagans is to steal Father Stanton's handkerchiefs and gloves, notebooks and so on, as he passes up the steep, dark passages. Then, when the father is busy playing cards he misses his handkerchief, and with high links of glee the missing article is produced by the little imp who has "lifted" the swag. swag.

All this flotsam and jetsam on the shore of life finds, as he will tell you, a pal in "father."

# Can Chaff His Rishon

And certainly all classes agree that Fath. r Stanton has a larger vocabulary of slang than any other man in London And as for chaff-well, a clergyman who an chaff his bishop with impunity can do

Yet, upon his lordship's last visit of inspection to St. Alban's, the duty of escorting my lord to his carriage devolved upon "Daddy," who talked so fast that the bishop got no chance whatever to put in a word edgewise till he was seated in his carriage, when, with his right hand on the door, 1e said: door, le said:
"I like your service, Stanton; it is all right; but I don't like your in-

right, all right; but I don't like your incense."

"Very sorry, very sorry, bishop, but it's the best to be had—3s \$6 a pound."

It is the wonderful thing about this truly great man that he can do these things. Everyone knows his love for his hoys, as he calls the postmen, but the little incident which happened November —Guy Fawkes day—would seem calculated to upset even his equanimity.
"Daddy" was expecting the

his equanimity.

"Daddy" was exerting the conventional baid-headed nobleman subscriber over the resthouse in Brooke street, and going down a darkish passage, expatinting upon the quiet behavior of his lads, when three of them sprang upon him, and coming off victorious in the scuffle, tied "Daddy" to a chair and made a Guy which was of unrivaled popularity. chair and many a truy which was to con-valed popularity.

One of the institutions of the resthouse is a rousing range fire, whereon the men may cook a beefsteak or do a kidney to a

#### A Winning System. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Strange how many prizes Mrs. Grabpem wins at cards."
"She only wins, you know, where the players put down their own scores and do their own adding up."
"Clever at adding, is she?"
"Well, she generally wins."
"But how can she tell the number she'll need to win?"

need to win."
"That's the only weak point in her system. But George says she's a fatalist. He says she just aids her age to the totals and trusts to luck."

#### The Modern Method. From the Indianapelis Journal.

"It's an awful thing not to know where one's next meal is coming from."
"Yes, but a good many of us married men are experiencing it since the grocery stores got to advertising bargain sales."

# Well Along in Years

Prom the Philadelphia North American From the Philadelphia North American.
"Isn't Belle's husband old enough to be her father?"
"Her father! Why, my dear, he's old enough to be a captain in the United States navy!"

## DICK CROKER'S BOYS.

Be Bidding for Pat Contracts for Construction. From the New York World.

Richard Croker's associations abroad evidently have not caused him to frown upo "trade," for although it was his desire that ne, if not both, of his big boys should enter the law, yet when he found their them back from college, told them to go ahead, and said that he would stand back

leaning was toward business he brought them back from college, told them to go ahead, and said that he would stand back of them.

So now young Richard is in Pittsburg with the Westinghous the world when the Westinghous the world with a view of becoming an expert, but simply so as to get sufficient knowledge to be of advantage to him in the business he intends to follow. What the general line of that business he intends to follow. What the general line of that the is now considering the organization of a company to purgin the property of foundation stone, and as the quarry is within four hours of New York city by rail, young Mr. Croker might possibly figure by and by as the successful bidder on some big contracts if he gets his quarry.

The other son, Francis H., had cast his lot with the Roebling Construction Company, of New Jersey He and Ferdinand W. Roebling, of the famous bridge-building family, are really the whole company, for they control all of the 500 shares of stock except seventy. The capital stock of the company is £50,000, and its business is to erect buildings, using as much as possible the products of the Roebling's Sons' Company which includes the wire cloth that is used instead of laths in fireproof buildings.

Richard, the eldest son of the six Croker children, is a rather stocky, muscular young man, good looking and of agreeable manner. He has rather a long head. His eyes are gray-blue, rather serious in expression, and yet with a merry light in them. His hair is dark and heavy, inclined to curl. He has a reserved but not forbidding manner.

He and his brother Frank have always been inseparable chums, and both save unusual flial affection. All during their student days the boys never let a day pass without communicating with their mother, either by letter, telegraph or telephone, Although they are now away from home much of the time, they share together one floor of the Croker town house.

Francis H. Croker, or Frank as everybody calls him, is of lighter build than his brother Richard, and ver

of a Hundred Years Ago.

m the Boston Transcript. Every age has its own style of face and features, due possibly to the fashions of the day, which impress themselves even of the day, which impress themselves even in the expressions of the human counternance. No one who studies modern portraiture can fail to note the recemblance that runs through the works of the fashiemable painters. It is not merely their characteristic style, but the type which they have transferred to canvas, and which almost borders on sameness.

These well-born, carefully trained beauties of to-day are as much alike as peas in one pod. They only vary in degrees. Of course the artist 'idealizes,' he would not be an artist did he not find more in the face before his easel than the sitter sees when she gazes in the mirror, or her fam-

when she gazes in the mirror, or her fam ily and friends may detect in daily familiar ity.
All the sumptuous detail of costume also

adds to the variety of a picture; but in pose, in expression, there is traceable only this one woman of the end of the century, a creature of superb physique, clothed tury, a creature of superb physique, clothed or unclothed, like a royal princess. Com-pare her with the pictured women of 100 or 200 years ago, and see how altogether changed is this "eternal feminine." In afty years' time there will be produced another "beauty," but one ventures to predict it will have as great sameness as the beauty which commands our admiration in the portrait exhibitions of the present day, and which shows that fashionable painters are slaves to their subjects' will,

# Sametimes Inappropriate.

From Stray Stories. From Stray Stories.

"It is difficult to account for the origin of a great many phrases in current use," remarked McSwillgen, "or even to see their relevancy," "Yes," replied Squildig, "Now, there's that expression, 'on its last legs,' meaning something about the end, it's appropriateness is very doubtful,

For instance, a kangaroo is nearly always on its last legs, but where can you find a more striking example of vitality?"

## Wrongly Adjectived From the Indianapolis Journal.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"She is so lively and volatile," said one
of her admirers.
"I positively must dissent," said one who
no longer admired, having become passe,
as it were. "Anything volatile quickly
dries up. How Could He Know?



"Why do they say a little learning is a dangerous thing?"Dolly-"If you ever get any you will find

WHERE COLORED BOYS AND C MAY LEARN TO WORK.

MAN.

Kansas Legislature Appropriated \$10,000-An Interview on of a L

The last Kansas legislature appropri \$10,000 for the erection of a state indus tour the cour Western university. The industrial a will be maintained by the state, and is ft the benefit of the colored persons who d



REV. MR. W. T. VERNON.

The Western university has for years a flourishing institution; it is a Meth Episcopal college, and many negroes have tution, however, is known outside of a limited circle, and the sketch which fol-lows, and which was written by a member

ADDER living in the priory.

So and of the complex better the complex of the faculty, will prove of no little interest:

Just before emancipation, a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Mr. Edwin Blatchly, founded a school where Western university now stansis to educate freedmen and their children. Through his generosity and pallanthropy and the energy of the late Bishop T. M. D. Ward, Drs. G. C. Booth Bandband R. F. Watson, the grounds and buildings became the property of the late Bishop T. M. D. Ward and R. F. Watson, the grounds and buildings became the property of the African Methodist Episcopal church. These lands lie in Quindaro, not far from the confusion one of the most healthful and beautiful locations for a school in the country. There are 121 acres of land with clay for making brick and earthenware not surpassed in all this Western country. Excellent building stone of different grader on and ture seems to have had in mind an idea tiles of the late Bishop James. Handy hall, named for Bishop James, and Ward's hall, the main building, christened in honor of the late Bishop T. M. D. Ward, its early friend, are the three buildings created in which the school work is carried on and which serve for domitteres for students now gathered there from all the Western states, but mainly Kanass. The school has reached its highest advancement and progress under the administration of Right Rev. B. T. Tanner, LL. D., the present bishop of a diocese extending as far west as Colorado. He is recognized as one of the greatest scholars of his race and an author of repute. The departments of instruction in Western university are comprehended under seven divisions: Theology, collegiate, academic, normal, English, musical and industrial.

The Instructors of the School.

The institution is under the direct super.

# The Instructors of the School.

The institution is under the direct supervision of Rev. Mr. W. Tecumseh Vernon, Ing. B. S. D. This young man worked his way vision of Rev. Mr. W. Tecumseh Vernos, ing her he through college and graduated with the of the Bahighest honors at 18 from Lincoln institute. Jefferson City, Mo., afterwards studying at Witheforce university, in Ohio, and Morgan college. Baltimore, Md. His cratorical powers were first displayed to a Kansas City audience when he delivered his oration at Fairmount park, at the Queen Victoria diamond jubilee celebration. Associated with him in the faculty are Rev. Mr. F. Jesse Peck, of Howard university, paster of Allen chapel, Kansas City, Mo.: Professor William H. Peck, B. D., of Wilbeforce, Misses Bryant and Hamilton, of Lincoln institute; Miss Gracle L. Douglass, teacher of industrial work for girls. Professor N. Clark Smith, the Kansas City composer, has charge of the musical department; Rev. Mr. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. L. J. Johnson are respectived they we ly superintendent of buildings and ground the latest and matron. The industrial departmenthing completor which the state legislature has it of the bate appropriated \$10,000, is modeled after they who fur state department of Wilbeforce university.

# Future of the School.

Rev. Mr. Vernon, when interviewed with reference to the new state industrial deoartment, said:

Rev. Mr. Vernon, when interviewed with reference to the new state industrial department, said:

"We shall always feel grateful to Governor W. E. Stanley for his braye and helpful departure in his recommendation relative to the same. It was an innovation so kindly and so marked that the best of my race not only in Kansas but all over the country applaud and feel grateful.

"We feel grateful, too, to the legislators and friends who supperted the measure. This will be the first industrial school in the state. The institution at Manhattan is a mechanical and agricultural school and a strong one of its kind. The institutions of Kansas are all worthy of the great state that she is. It shall be our duty and aim to make this institution the same. There shall be no sectarian influence, direction or interference in the management or conduct of the affairs of said department shall be permitted by said board: but its benefit shall be open to all applicants of good moral character and within the limitation of age, determined by said board. The individual who reads carefully this feeling a mastery of the trades and avocations leading to success can find welcome entrance into its doors. The best industrial instructors from the leading school relative for his race may object; but the wisest and best of our people, the rank and file, with sons and daughters coming out of our schools with nothing to do, will hall with joy a school taking these youths from enforced idleness and putting them into maney getting, into the acquisition of realty holdings, the amassing of wealth, the building up of the home, whence comes the buildings, the amassing of wealth, the buildings, the amassing of wealth the buildings, the amassing of wealth the buildings the safety

# Education of the Negro.

"Let us gather in the boys from the streets, let us take them up from the gut-"Let us gather in the boys from the streets, let us take them up from the gutter, let us help them on in the world by giving them an opportunity to care for themselves. With the classical training of our young girls, let us teach them domestic economy, scientific cooking, milliners, economical habits, and these, coupled with strong, thorough moral training, will give us a manhood as noble, a womanhood as pure and virtuous, as was that of the Pilgrims. When the negro farmer hap produce, the world forgets his identity. A skilled negro contractor able to do work as well and as cheaply as any one else can take bids, take his chances as a many and earn money. "Its a business matter pure and simple. To properly train into the best citizenship our youth and make them a part of our governmental prosperity is the avenue of escape from our ills." "With the aid of her philanthropists, the colored man enters the industrial world to work out his own salvation, believing that if, upon the rock, triple education (intellectual, moral, industrial, he builds his church, the very gates of hell shall not prevail against it. He turns to the rising sun, the waning light of the nineteenth century finds him hopeful for the future, and, as the twentleth century with its glorious possibilities approaches, he rises to meet them, and under the star of hope prosecutes his way. He is not to be a pariah, an outcast, a wanderer, a failure. No! No!! Through proper education, by God's help a brighter day will dawn for him."

# Contradictory.

Governess-"D-A-M-Dam, a thing to the m keep back water."

Young pupil-"When young pupil-"

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so ha a music nee w em sh